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OUR ROADS.

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MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN VISIT TO THE BEACON FARM, L. I. This place, now occupied by Mr. William Meial Organ of the N. E. Agricultural Society. elements of flesh and fat, not that pure stearnto the barnyard basin. The breeding sows ble as flesh for merchandize; the younger es, say from ten to twelve months old, Berkshires is, generally at this season, pea to Honey Bees, and a more bungling piece tors. keep the ereatures healthy and thrifty. not be out of place to state country the finest swine extant.

iefly, how this most important art was re- We next looked in upon two Ayrahire garded and exercised by the Romans more calves, dropped June 28th, already as perof such essential importance, that all their Cochin China, Black Spanish, and Par- (N. B. For "cells full of eggs," as said the reat cities were connected by superb roads tridge Cochin, all full blooded and in very which for magnitude would almost equal fine condition. They roam about unconfined, some of our important lines of railway, and lay well and appear very well behaved, no for durability surpass anything of the kind roosting in trees and scratching as if the

AN APIARIAN REMINISCENCE.

MASSACHUSEE

Salem, Mass. From copious notes taken worker and barren. How it is done remains were his Berkshire hogs. Twenty-eight of these, the handsomest of their kind, well ds, was well packed with the compound in its vicinity. It was given also in the win- any more than he is ignorant that the structed to investigate the condition of the in the hall of the House of Representatives, each year. These animals are kept in pens, covered with in Boston. In April following, there appeared Nor is he ignorant that a swarm of bees is These animals are kept in pens, covered with dry straw, a process that adds little to the in a Portland paper an article of this purport. composed of young workers, mainly, with in a Portland paper an article of this purport. composed of young workers, mainly, with ing with the Resolve. Farmer, a synopsis of a lecture delivered at is true, a portion of the older ones,re liable to be kept too long to be profit- the eighth agricultural meeting, holden at the State House in Boston, by Henry K. Oliver, upply this deficiency. The food of the and instructive." The synopsis relates wholly of reporters, and castigations of critical edi-

neal, ground and steamed; at other seasons, of nonsense on these interesting insects couts steamed and fed with bean or pea meal, could not well be imagined. Gen. Oliver says " that he had remarked that when the hind most civilized countries in road build. The proprietor sends to various parts of the cells were full of eggs, and the queen attempted to place one unsuccessfully, and it came within reach of the workers, it was The Route - Matters in Vermont - The City devoured with great avidity. He had never sume he never did (says the paper) for the good reason that no such rule ever existed."

and accompanied by a swarm of workers and with little regard to the natural difficulties to winner of so many prizes, came in for a full colony;" (or in simpler language, "on the Adirondack and Green Mountain ranges. be overcome, and the manner in which they were overcome remain as magnificent memowere overcome remain as magnificent memowere overcome remain as magnificent memowith a swarm of old and young bees, referthat the Monadnock railroad from Peterboro', premiums on neat stock?

5. What is the proportion of premiums on horses in all departments, compared with a swarm of old and young bees, referthat the Monadnock railroad from Peterboro', premiums on neat stock? rials of their ingenuity and perseverance. In of record, thirty-three points, and has been ring of course, to old fashioned swarming N. H., to Winchendon, Mass., is nearly comlow swampy places they were built up so as pronounced the finest animal in the world. hives." H. K. O.) "The theory that a colto give an extensive view of the surrounding Beyond question, he is a highly organized ony of bees can supply themselves with a business to the Cheshire and Fitchburg roads, low swampy places they were built up so as pronounced the finest animal in the world. Only of bees can supply themselves with a give an extensive view of the surrounding country, and if the foundation was soft they creature, and the popular opinion that the country, and if the foundation was soft they creature, and the popular opinion that the country and if the foundation was soft they creature, and the popular opinion that the country in the same as a whole?

To be so an supply themselves with a country in the country in the same as a whole its line. resorted to piling for the purpose of giving Alderney stock is not produced for labor or abundantly proved by Huber and other its line. solidity to it. Arches and piers were con- beef, is refuted in looking at his well comsolidity to it. Arches and piers were constructed wherever it was necessary to gain elevation over streams etc., and the surface of horses, the Clydesdale stallion is problem.

Of horses, the Clydesdale stallion is problem.

Writers down to the present day. The loss of a queen is discovered in a short time by the colony, who express their grief by a pecuary of the readway was generally formed.

After a pleasant day at Burlington, we came on in the evening nearly one hundred miles to this city, and much of the way

9. Are competitors confined to one premiums of a queen is discovered in a short time by the colony, who express their grief by a pecuary of the readway was generally formed.

no queen be given them, the stock will die out, as the human race would die out without the tenderer sex, but if there be brood comb, For nearly twenty years up to 1850, I and young worms of two or three days old in New England. Officers, committee men and devoted not a little time in study and obser- it, the bees will provide themselves with one exhibitors are actively engaged and the prosvation upon the habits of the Honey Bee, by perfecting the generative organs of a pects are that the exhibitions will be unusu keeping a dozen hives in my garden at worm, which would otherwise have been a ally interesting.

as I desired from other sources, I prepared in of the dronss, the lazy fathers of the to the several agricultural societies at the industrious race, no bee keeper is ignorant exhibitions the present season are hereby inter of 1843, at an agricultural meeting held workers kill them all off early in the fall of

"We find in the last number of the Maine young drones and a young queen,-with it, "To cool the ardor of the younger tribe.

of Salem." The Farmer calls it "interesting one may live long enough to survive blunders Yours, truly,

HENRY K. OLIVER. Salem, Mass., Aug. 30, 1870.

A TRIP TO CANADA. Correspondence of the Ploughman

seven, A. M., by the Fitchburg and Vermont eporter, not the lecturer, read, "each brood line of railroads, we were in Burlington, Vt., grade bulls two hundred and thirty-four miles, to an early as the tea. A day in Burlington gave us a fresh of gov. idea of that brautiful place, with its College, the best animals without regard to breeds? It is to be unlocked, and the world is filled with the voices of poets and dramatists. young queen is fit to assume the reins of gov- idea of that beautiful place, with its College, ernment, the old queen abdicates her throne, Theological Seminary, academies, fine churches, monster piles of lumber, and espe-

elevation over streams etc., and the surface of horses, the Clydesdale stallion is probor crust of the roadway was generally formed ably the most perfectly built draught animal liar hum and great agitation. They soon enjoyed a most copious shower of rain.

Northern Vermont and the region of country which should not be encouraged? And what three feet deep, and made of four strata. in America. He is three years old, a bright however become quiet, and selecting one of Northern Vermont and the region of country 1st. The foundation, all soft matter being bay, weighing 1740 pounds and is sixteen the workers, they place her in an enlarged around Montreal has hardly suffered from hands high. Utility stands prominently forth cell, which as she grows, they continue to the drought; though Ottaws, the capital of omissions of importa

BOSTON, SATURDAY, SETEMBER 10, 1870.

of Agriculture at Amherst, it and

Resolved, That the State Board of Agri

of Burlington-Montreal-The Farmers-The Goodman, Birnie, Moore, Loring, and Hub-nents, echo bard, suggest the following line of inquiry, not as being complete and exhaustive, but canvas not as being complete and exhaustive, but canvas respond to the divine touch. The as some general guide in the investigation: mysteries of the heavens attract the great

2. Are premiums bestowed on thorough-3. Are premiums offered to trotting horses

5. What is the proportion of premium

6. What on trotting horses compared with premiums on other classes of horses?

8. Are competitors confined to one premi

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ADDRESS

AT THE OPENING OF THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE FAIR.

structed to investigate the condition of the societies, in accordance with Chap. 25th of the Acts and Resolves of the Legislature of 1870; and that the Secretary, with the advice of a committee, issue a list of questions of comply-

The Committee, consisting of Mesers. exploring keels, and new islands and contiobserver, and there is no rest until the constellations are mapped out, and the stars set 4. To other than horses owned in the county?

5. What is the proportion of premiums and subduing every natural force to the

into the ages of art, and discovery, and of the last ten literature, and invention; into the ages of Copernicus, and Columbus, and Shakspeare, poor purpose in complished that which will be longest rem

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DR. GEO. B. LORING.

have been used with confidence in ascertaining the law of natural growth; economical legislation has been shaped by them; they have been made the basis of internal taxation, and have governed the distribution of harbors and every opportunity for the best sent there for that purpose by the tious tables; while it is only the incompleteenergy of man sets itself at work
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the domestic commodities exported during country—properly and easily cognizable by the census—receives credit in this account of the national industry."

PLOUGHMAN

It may be that these grave faults of the census of 1860, were due to the "capital errors incorporated in the system itself;" cheese, \$7,181,640; cotton, \$170,18; but there is another difficulty which will flour, \$16,586,174; wheat, \$37,536,248; but there is another difficulty which will materially damage the enumeration of any given year as a basis of economical calculations; and that is the rapid increase of our dustrial producing population. It is not simply the increase of our population from thirty millions to forty millions in a decade, that we are to consider; but also the fact that this is an addition of millions of industrial producing but also the fact that this is an addition of millions of industrial producer, laborers in one form or another, who largely preponderate over those incapacitated by age or feebleness, and included in the aggregate. It is this astonishing increase of producing energy and skill which has secured our success in all the various trials of people. The work of the producing the surplus of each of producing energy and skill which has secured our success in all the various trials of people. The work of the producing the surplus of each of millions of industries of peace, as we were to bear the industries of peace, as we were to bear the burthens of war. May we continue to people is and the industries of peace, as we were to bear the burthens of war. May we continue to people is and the industries of peace, as we were to bear the burthens of war. May we continue to people is and the industries of peace, as we were to bear the burthens of war. May we continue to people is and the industries of peace, as we were to bear the burthens of war. May we continue to people is and the industries of peace, as we were to bear the burthens of war. May we continue to people is and the remains subordination; and the there means subordination; and the terope amount of our salidation of military from an unfactures and the arts. Taking the great towns of Europe and under good circumstances along the form manual labor is looked upon our simply the increase of our people and the agricultural products, th poor purpose in 1865. Our hearts indeed paid labor, the citizenship of a republic this couwarm over the valor, and devotion, and self of human equality, lies at the foundation of cotton in warm over the valor, and devotion, and self of human equality, sacrifice of those five years—our tears still national greatness. It is this alone which le flow for their agony and sorrow; we exult can overcome the obstacles that lie in our till burg, and Atlanta, and rejoice with our vic-torious legions, and worship the names of in political economy—that a nation can afford in

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has never yet been measured so accurately that we could comprehend it in all its propositions. Thus far statistical estimates have lailed to delineate it; and the imagination has been left to supply the deficiency. Mr. F. A. Walker, the General Superintendent of the Census, and one of the ablest and less prejudiced statistical writers among us, in an admirable article in the Atlantic Monthly, last December, remarks:

"Yet the seemingly extreme case which we have supposed of failure in the population returns of the eighth census, falls far short of the artical misrepresentation with regard to the "Products of Industry," in the relation and for our financial success.

almost at his very doors, among the broad agricultural districts of the South and West. Every acre of corn and cotton land can pour at once its products into the channels of he can choose according to his own best advantage, and the opport of this we must furnish the weapons which will at the sam constitutes the success of his business. I look therefore to the development of this great in the other products of industry," in the relation sexisting between the employment of the artical misrepresentation with regard to the "Products of Industry," in commerce, and for our financial success.

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The Ploughman.

The Exhibition of the New England Agricultural Society at Manchester was a success beyond all precedent. The large number of breeds Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, including every valuable class; the large number in each class; the excellence and number of sheep and horses all conspire to [Editorial Correspondence, Tuesday, Sept. 6.] mark the Fair of 1870 as the largest and

worked to perfection all through the Fair, which itself is the grandest exhibition of the kind yet made by the farmers of the country. The Ploughman reports lack nothing to make them the complete thing wanted by

eloquent and glowing strain, while the reply arrangement is good and so far as one can

The Entries at the Fair.—All the tion of the kind ever held in this part of the will stails and pens and boxes were occupied with worthy products of the New England farms.

The entries on the books of the Secretary floot up nearly seven hundred horses, and three hundred horses, and th stalls and pens and boxes were occupied with country. The cattle stalls are on the eastfoot up nearly seven hundred head of cattle, three hundred horses, and three hundred and incomplete as we have hardly had time to give the stock the careful examination it applauses which was especially hearty at the deserves. Hore, as we pass along is the deserves. Hore, as we pass along is the deserves which was especially hearty at the Buil calf, "Perry," 5 months.

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the racing track of the F ir testify to the deep-seady for that mobile animal, the lorse, and bespeak a very different sentiment from that which formerly mont, and of Mr. Chenery, of Bellington, and of Mr. Houghton, of Vermont, are deep-seaking, and winning with the greatest test for the second place was of considerable.

\*\*Augustus Whitman, of Fitchburg, a good lead, and kept it through the heat, never breaking, and winning with the greatest test for the second place was of considerable.

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\*\*W.F. Blake, West Waterville, Me., 1 pair stores. Pair with helfers, 3 years, 4 years.

\*\*Grade Hereford.\*\* people should themselves take the matter of To-morrow we intend to make a mor ble for appearance and quality, and all were were very exciting and well attended.

Order out of Confusion.-Th su laen introduction of twelve or fifteen hundred animals into a town in one day, together with the articles of convenience and comfort asion of an exhibition, naturally made stantly manifest; and people felt glad that ed by the Manchester Band, to the grounds, they had witnessed the hubbub for the sake and on arriving at the President's tent, Gen. of seeing the magic with which it was com-

shire Agricultural Society, addressed the Senator Patterson's Address. assembly as follows: The PLOUGHMAN is the first paper among the dailies or weeklies, to give the reading public, as it does in another column, the address of Senator Patterson at the New England Fair. It is exclusive, and we think it perfectly legitimate to speak in a strain of triumph of our enterprise. The Address is a superior production, and will richly repay general perusal. The noble cause of Agriculture is going ahead in this country, when it can bring to its support among the dailies or weeklies, to give the such eloquent and effective advocates. may be crowned with suc

The Dust Settled. - The grateful shower of Sunday evening did what it could tural Society, Dr. George B. Loring. to make travelling about the Fair grounds passable, yet the prolonged drouth of the sea-Address of Dr. Geo. B. Loring son had made had work with roads and grass grounds, and when tens of thousands of peo ple came to trample them in a dense masswas inevitable that more or less discomfort should befall. The concourse nevertheless treated the dust as a belonging of the occasion, and as if fully accustomed to it already; so that the spirits of all were kept even and as we we will the first equalized, and they pursued enjoyment with

a resolute purpose. The List of the Stock .- In another column the reader of the Ploughman will tire propriety and j find the complete list of entries for the Fair, containing some items of marked interest. It will repay curiosity to go carefully through this long list, if only to note the wide spread interest that is alive in the body of New England agriculturists. A very large proportion of the stock offered is superior to that usually seen on such occasions.

The New Hampshire Society.-The success of the Fair was largely due to the hearty co-operation of the New Hampshire Agricultural Society, whose President Gen. Natt Head, gave his personal efforts, without stint to the perfection of all the arrangements necessary to insure a triumph.

The Side Shows.—It is only the vig-

orous plant that offers generous support for that fringed the scene of tre Fair only b re onclusive testimony to the completeness of There was a nameless variety of things offered for inspection and taste, and the booths ene doubly lively to look upon to the outside attractions of the Fair, and drew the large crowds of admirers it deserved. The gallant Colonel himself gave minute and graphic explanations of his wonderful histor-The Latest Entries.—The lorg:

space we yield to the list of entries at the nished substantial wealth to Fair, would be gladly extended by the addi- people, -naturally received hour, but the necessity of putting our paper

BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPT. 10, 1870. NEW ENGLAND FAIR! SET

Septy6, 7, 8 and 9, 1870.

mark the Fair of 1870 as the largest and more valuable of any of the New England Society opened this morning under the most relative to the most relative to the most element and among least and the same time and the most element and among of the general management. All exhibitors united in awarding the highest and carried out to triumphant success the Fair of 1870 as well filled, a fact which gave promise of what was at come. Fair of the general managements have which itself is the grandest exhibition of the worked to perfection all through the Fair of 1870 as the largest part of our aggregated morning of a September day, with skies thing was attring at an early hour, and carried out to triumphant success the Fair of 1870 as the largest part of our aggregated morning of a September day, with skies thing was attring at an early hour, and carried out to triumphant success the Fair of 1870 as the same of the solid part of our aggregated and the sun shring brightly. Everything betckened a grand auccess, and visitors united in awarding the highest day before, the hotels were well filled, a fact which gave promise of what was a come. Fair of 1870 urreportorial arrangements have which itself is the grandest exhibition of the work of our propertical arrangements have which itself is the grandest exhibition of the ground and numbers more arriving during the same of the country. The following is a complete list of the entry of the country. The following is a complete list of the entry of the country. The following is a complete list of the entry of the country. The following is a complete list of the entry of the country. The following is a complete list of the entry of the country. The following is a completal list of the entry of the country. The following is a completal list of the entry of the country. The following is a completal list of the entry of the wards of the work of the country. The following is a completal list of the entry of the wards of the wards of the work of the grandest exhibition of the grandest ex

make them the complete thing wanted by the public. Our phonographic corps worked early and late to compass the labors imposed on them, while our itemizers were as active as a corps of skirmishers all over the field, leaving nothing untouched that was were corps of skirmishers all over the field, leaving nothing untouched that was were corps of skirmishers all over the first day with a sort of skirmishers all over the first day with a sort of skirmishers all over the first day with a sort of skirmishers all over the first day with a sort of skirmishers all over the first day with a sort of skirmishers all over the first day with a sort of skirmishers all over the first day with a sort of skirmishers all over the first day with a sort of skirmishers all over the first day with a sort of skirmishers all over the first day with a sort of skirmishers all over the first day with a sort of skirmishers all over the first day with a sort of skirmishers all over the first day with a sort of skirmishers all over the first day with a sort of skirmishers all over the first day with a sort of skirmishers all over the first day with a sort of skirmishers all over the first day with a sort of skirmishers all over the first day with a sort of skirmishers all over the first day with a sort of skirmishers all over the first day with a sort of skirmishers all over the first day with a sort of skirmishers all over the first day with a sort of skirmishers all over the first day with a sort of skirmishers all over the first day with a sort of skirmishers all over the first day with a sort of skirmishers all over the first day with a sort of skirmishers all over the first day with a sort of skirmishers all over the first day with a sort of skirmishers all over the first day with a sort of skirmishers all over the skirmishers all over the first day with a sort of skirmishers all over the birds-eye view of the grounds, the arrangement, the long lines of stock, the tents and
all the incidents of stock, the tents and which, with unceasing toil, bears the wealth Opening of the Fair.—The weather, the visitors, the preparations, the revailing enthusiasm, the pageant, and the addresses, all combined to make the opening of the Great Fair an unprecedented success.

In ment, the long lines of stock, the tents and all the incidents of a great occasion like this, and make a special study of the most interesting features next time. A word of every agricultural district of our country we have drawn for our supplies; and the Great Fair an unprecedented success.

Park is about a mile from the city, of very tring industry and skill, we have made markets for the productions of all latitudes, and the addresses, all combined to make the opening of the Great Fair an unprecedented success. dresses, all combined to make the opening of the Great Fair an unprecedented success. No farmer could have personally taken part in those initiatory proceedings without a feeling of excusable paide in his honored calling. Gen. Natt Head offered a welcome in an eloquent and glowing strain, while the reply judge from a rather casual glance at the details, everything appears to work smoothly

tell. It is just these that the people come from such a distance to view. Such a splendid assemblage of stock of all kinds was ling, of Millbury, Mass. Some of these the recent abrogation of the State Board of the State Board of Cows, Heifers, And Heifers Calves Cows, Heifers, And Heifers Calves Cows, Heifers, And Heifers Calves Whitman, Vicebours, Mass.

spoke of the large collection of cattle and horses, and of the variety of breeds represented by them. He instanced the marked progress that our farmers are rapidly making in sheep and swine. And he entered a first than we usually sea a strong word for the cause of the principal exhibitor.

Agricultural Colleges and Boards of Agriculture, which he claimed to be of the first importance in the growth of national prosperity, so long as agriculture sustains, as now, commerce and the mechanic exts.

Hartford, Conn., Geo. A. Pillsbury, of Con., Geo. A. Pillsbury,

deep-seated fondness of the people for that deep-seated fondness of the people for that mobile animal, the Lorse, and bespeak a very different sentiment from that which formerly mont, and of Mr. Chenery, of Belanotte sentiment from that which formerly different sentiment from that which formerly mont, and of Mr. Houghton, of Vermont, are test for the second place was of considerable interest, as all the horses, except Black Ridators, and add very like took pretty free runs on the first circuit John B. Sanborn, East Concord ward rarger, merriman within the distance before the flag dropped.

traction in the afternoon, and the races Tuesday morning. The day was a delightful was premy closely pressed by the sales, won easily by six lengths in 2.51. After getlast. In the third heat Alice again led with Calf 4 months.

Herd—I bull and six cows. was won by Lady Alice, by three lengths, in 2 57, Black Riddle second, Jenks third, and

Patchen fast. The following is a

Remarks of Gen. Head.

The second race was for horses that had

ever beaten 2:40, for a purse of \$250, the President of the New England Agricul-\$175 to first, \$50 to secon !, \$25 to third. Lady Kirk, by H. G. Smitt, of Concord; Nellie Morrison, by John C. Morrison; Juno, 'Sutton,' 6 years; 'Waterley,' 1 y by Jesse W. Smith, of Mansfiel ; Thomas Jefferson, by William B. Smith, of Hartford Richmond Boy, by A. W. Worcester, of Bosanger, by Cyrus Dunn, of wan-Nashua; Lady Emma, by Frank Jones, of America, '5 years; 'Jack,' 4 years; 'Scotland, Nashua; Lady Emma, by Frank Jones, of Pear.
Portsmouth; and Lady Lilly, by Isaac Copp,
Herd-Ball and 6 cows. noston; and this was the order they had nostarting. Jefferson won the first heat by half a length, in 2.38, Bay Stranger coming COWS, HEIPERS, AND HEIFER CALVES. in starting. Jefferson won the first heat by half a length, in 2.38, Bay Stranger coming in second, Richmond Boy third, Lady Lillie fourth, Nellie Morrison fifth, Juno sixth, l'auntless seventh, Lady Emma eighth, and l'auntless seventh, l'ady Emma eighth, and l'auntless seventh, l'auntless seventh, l'ady Emma eighth, and l'auntless seventh, l'au

Lady Kirk distanced. In this heat, there was a collision between two or three of the height and for helf and John McGlue, the driver of Lady Emma, was thrown from his sulky, but the mare stopped, and John picked himself up, covered with dust, and with a good claim for a new pair of pantaloons, put a smiling face on it, a...d came round the course amid the vociferous charge of the specialogy when the sum of the specialogy of the specialogy when the sum of th mired his spunk. Of course he was distanced, but the judges, in consideration of the accident, gave him another chance. On the second heat, Juno took the lead, out Jefferson soon overhauled her, and kept

ahead during the heat, though closely pressed by Dauntless. Then came in Jefferson first, Dauntless second, Richmond Boy third, on the third heat, and Jefferson got a little son, Juno, Lillie, Emma and Stranger fol-

lowing along, in the order named. Juno was withdrawn before the four heat, and Dauntless took the lead at the start. At the half, Dauntless led six lengths, and Jefferson could not close up the but he did well, and came in second, three lengths behind the winning horse, Richmond was third, Lillie fourth, Morrison fifth, Emall ma six, and Stranger bringing up the rear. Time, 2.34.

to press prevents any longer delay than the hour already limited. All such entries will be given in the columns of the Ploughman appealed to and strengthened in every contact week.

In an age like ours,—in which all material industry is encouraged by public association and public callure, in which the mind of man is appealed to and strengthened in every contact week.

It is thalf-mile between Jefferson and Daunt-less, (Stranger having been withdrawn,) but appealed to and strengthened in every contact week. conthropmile was completed and kept it, winning the
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opposition to all careful preparation for this important business.

It is not surprising that a State which sitted down its Board of Agriculture should attack its Board of Education. The war upon action of Education. The war upon until the work of destruction is wholly accomplished. But we can hope and believe the surprise of the second to Dauntless, and the third to Richmond Boy.

SUMMARY.

MANCHESTER RIDGE PARE. Sept. 6.—Purse

ONE HERD.

opposition to all careful preparation for this important business.

It is not surprising that a State which strikes down its Board of Agriculture should popular culture, once begun, seldom ends polished. But we can hope and believe, I must be successful. And we said agriculture may be successful. And we said of agriculture will be successful. And we said of agriculture may savure ourselves that the agriculture may savure ourselves that the agriculture may savure ourselves that culture will continue to hold their strong pomainty.

So long as the earth is called upon to consider the strong power of the said is a supplied the most reliable prosperity attends the business of farming in all its varieties, so long will the people slowly wended their strong to the popular output for the said is a long as our commerce is supplied to the most reliable prosperity attends the business of farming in all its varieties, so long slowly wended their strong to the popular than the programme for the day, and New and the programme for the day, and New and the propagation of the soil; so long as the products of the soil; so

ufactures, farm productions, &c., for which the Society offers premiums: SHORTHORNS Hords, Sweepstukes, and Bulls

Augustus wantman, Fitchburg, Mass., one herd, bull and d cows.

Bwcepstakes—Bull, "Thomas Ca'iy'e;" Cows—
"Yantine," S years old; "Empress," 6 years old; alle Marion," 4 years old. For Premiums Sweepstakes - Bull, " Karl of Seham." Cow. "Lady Sale 10" Balls... Earl of Scham," 1 year; "Sheridan," 1 year; "Wellington," 1 year; "Favorite," 7 months. Robert Elwell, Langdon, N. H.; Sweepstakes... "Prince Ernest;" "Yerriso;" "Fannie," HERD, SEVEN HEAD,
Bull, "Prince Ernest," 2 years; "Prince of HERD, SEVEN HEAD,
Bull, "Prince Ernest," 3 years; "Prince of
Langdon," 5 months; "Prince Albert," 4 months. B. Summer. Woodstock, Conn., bull, "More

Sweepstakes-Bull and three cows. Herd-1 bull and six cows; 1 bull calf, "Ivannoe ;" I bull calf.

never before introduced to the attention of an immense concourse of delighted visitors.

The result shows the labor that has been taken to induce so large an i fine a representation from the farms of New England.

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The Horses.—The large gatheri ga at the racing track of the F ir testify to the deen-seated fundness of the people for that the people for the people f

'atchen got the second place, the black horse tiring on the last quarter and breaking badly; Jenks was third and the black fourth. In the second heat Alice again led, was never "Nelly Bly 4th," "Minnie 4th," "Minnie 4th," "Minnie 4th," "Minnie 4th," "Realing and the second heat Alice again led, was never "Nelly Bly 4th," "Minnie 4th," "Minnie 4th," "Minnie 4th," "Realing and the second heat Alice again led, was never "Nelly Bly 4th," "Minnie 4th, Buils. Abe 4th, 1 year; Scantic 33, 1 year; Scantic 21, 2 years: 'Abe 3d,' c year; 'Abe 5th,' G. E. Shores, Wat H. C. Burleigh, Fairfield, Me., 1 pen of calves.
W. W. Chenery, Belmont, Mass., 1 pen of 6 Dutch Henry Dodge, Sutton, Mast., Sweepstakes-Bull,

evon grade calves, 6 steers, 5 helfers. COWS, HEIFERS, AND HEIFER CALVES, Chas. Houghton, Putney, hn B. Sanborn, East Concord, N. Vt.. 1 pair calves HOR.ES. Cows- Strawberry 2d, 8 years; 'Lily 5;' May Thoroughbr. ds. "Gray Eagle," 4 years; "Bay Eagle,"
Mare "Victula," 12 years Heifer - 'Fanny' Heifer calf, 3 months. Heller - Fanny Heller cair, 5 months.

Ward Parker, Merrimack, N. H., Cows - Nelly
Bly 5th, 6 years; ' Venice,' 11 years; ' Rose 2d,' 10

Years,' ' Jessie,' 5 years. STALLIONS. For General Helfers without pedigree-' Gem the 4th C,' ? Pive years and under eight. No. 743. 6 years; 'Minnie 4th,' No. 248. 7 years; 'Winona 2d.' 6 No. 743. 6 years; 'Minnie 4th,' No. 248. 7 years; 'Neilic Bly 4th,' No. 267. 9 years; 'Winona 5th,' 4 months; 'Winona 6th,' 2 years.

Heiters—Minnie 13th,' 'Winona 3d,' No. 744. 3 Patchen," 7 years; "Ned," 6 years,
Geo. Whitford, Bedford, N. H. "Daunti
6 years;

6 years; Charles Moulton, Framingham, Mass. Stallig months; 'Minnie 14th, 4 months. Harvey Dodge, Satton, Mass., Cows- Bes Harvey Dodge, Satton, Mass., Cows.— Beauty oth., 6 years; Beauty 12th, 14 years; Jessie Davy 3d., 5 years; Jessie Davy 3d., 5 years, Heif-ers.— Jessie Davy 4th, 2 years; Jessie Davy 5th, Four years and under five 2 years. 2 caives, 6 weeks old. AYRSHINES.

Herds, Sweepstakes, and Bulls.

J. D. W. French, North Audo ver, Mass, herd, bull, 'McDonald' and a cows. H. T. Crowell, College, N. H. Stallion, 4 years; S. M. Worthley, Nashua, N. H. Stallion, 4 years; J. Moulton, Framinghau, M. as. Stallion 4 years. Three years and under four. Buil, 'McDonald,' 3 years.
S. M. & D. Wells, Weathersfield, Co Sulton, 6 years; Waverley, 1 year. Bull call, C. Wycliffe, do. Nelson, Herd... bull and 6 cows.
Sweepstakes...Bull... Waverley, Cows... Flora 3d, Helen Marr., W. H. T. Hughes, New York, herd... bull, 2 ycare. Geo. Whitford, Bedford, N. H. Stallion, 3 yea

Two years and under three. years.
A. C. Wallace, Manchester, N. H. Stallion al at side, 8 years Philip Mitchell, Goffstown, N. H. GELDINGS AND PILLIES. Three years and under four. Thomas Fitch, Rew London, Conn. "

David A. Brown Fisherville, N. H. 1 che

Cyrus Nesmith, Londonderry, N. B.

GENTLEME 'S DRIVING HORSES,

Charles Clark, ns. b. g. 'Ajax.'

Under three years. years. Chester Heath, Manchester, N. H. David T. Miller. Manchester.

Herds, Sweenstein .. H. C. Burleigh, Fairfield, Mc., one herd.

Sweepstakes—Bull and oow.

Bulls — 'Compton Lad,' 3 mare, 10 years, 1 gray gelding. Granville Parker, Amherst, N. H. 1 Chief, 5 years; North Star, 2 years.
G. E. Shores, Waterville, Me., Sweet nd cow. Bulls—' Duke of Somerset,' 1 year; 3 bull calv. W. P. Blake, West Waterville, Mc., bull calf,

Compton Lad, 2d, 6 anonths; bull call, 2 months, Sweeptakes—Cow Ab 2 beifers, COWS, HEIFERS, AND HEIFER CALVES, Morrill colts, 5 and 6 years old. J. P. Moore, Manchester, N years; Necklace, 2d, 4 years; 'Gentle 5-h,' 5 years; 'Necklace, 4th,' 4 years.' Heifers, 'Necklace 5:h, 2 years; 'Gentle 6th,' 1 David A Brown, Fisherville, N. H. I pair for matched horses, gray gelding and chestnut ear. W. P. Blake, West Waterville, Me, cow, 8 years Fanny,' 3 years; ' Verbena 4th,' 1 year; white and black.
TROTTING MORSES.

JERSEYA. Heris, Sweepstakes, and Bulif-John Brooks, Princeton, Mass., one herd, si Daniel Hossell, Windham, N. H., Bull L. W. Ray Manchester, ns. b. m. Laura Pattee. Isaac Copp, Boston, Mass., ns. c. m. Lady

John C. Morrison, as b. m. 'Neily Morrison,' D. W. Fisk, Nashua, ns. br. a. 'Dauatiesa' (fc Cytus Dauatiesa' (fc Cytus Dauatiesa')

Heifer Calf., "Eifsa," 2-1-2 months

8. C. Colt. Hartioré. Conn., Cows... "Sunshine,"

Beile of Farmiogton," "Bloscom," "Emma,"

Fanshon," "Dainty," each three years old;

Lighthoo," 2 years; "Pearl," 4 years; "Kitty

Heiters... "Anna 2d," 1 year; No. 02, 2 years; No.

61. 1 year... "Anna 2d," 1 year; No. 02, 2 years; No.

Calves... "Richmond B..." "Richmond B..." "Richmond B..."

Cyrus Duno, Manchester, ns. br. g. Bay Stran.

ger," (formerly "Muggins")

Jess: W. Smith. Manafield, Mass., ns. br. m.

H. C. Burleigh, Fairfield, Me , ns. g. m. 'Lady

H. C. Smith. Concord. ns, b. m. 'Lady Kirk'

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Calves... Hattle 2d." No. 101, 102, 107, 110, 117Thomae Fitch, New London, Conn., Sweepstakes
Dow .. Palestine 3d."

Cowe... May Queen," 5 years; "Neille, 'a years;

Flora, '4 Years; "May Day 3d."

Heiters... Flora 2d. 2 years; "Hattle Walker,"

1 year; "Myttle 2d." 1 wear; "Falra 2d." A. W Worcester, Boston, Mass., ns. b. g. Richmond Boy. Win. H. Martin, Bradford, Vt. ns. g. m. Sca Frack Jones. Portsmouth, ns. ch. m. Lady lane Copp. Boston, Mass., ns. w. m. Lady 1 year; "Myrtle 2d;" 1 year; "Fairy 3d."
Calf..." Clara, 3 months. Lester Fisk, Ira. Vt., ns. b. m. Vermont Maid ' Wm. B. Smith, Hartford, Conn., ns. blk. s. DUTCH. HORSES THAT HAVE NEVER

Herds, Sweepstakes, and Bulls. Winthrop W. Chenery, Helmont, Mass., one serd, bull and s cows and helfers. Daniel Bigley. Bostoa, Mass., ns. bik. Gentie H. Paymond ns. g. g. 'Sawdusi.' John C. Morrison and h. "Daniel States". Sweepstaken-Buil Zuyder Zuen 5:h. For Premiums—Bulls—" Salamander," 3 years old, "Thomas Carlyie," 1 year old, and "Kn ght chi Genava," calf.

Charles Chase, Deerfield, N. H., bull, "My Luck at Belmont," 3 years old.

A. M. Winslow & Sons. Painey, Vt., a herd, seven "Dutchman 4th," 3 months. " Dutchman," and helfer John C. Morrison as, ch. m. 'Dartmouth Girl.'

James M. Woodward, South Framington, Mass.'

B. spot, g. 'Micawber.'

K. H. McKenney, Biddeford, Me., ns. b. m. dam," 3 years; "Duke of Putney," 5 months; C. W. Bellows, Popperell, Mass., Sweepstakes—

am," Cow., Sheridan," 1
5. N. Taonths; "Laty Jarvis," "Lily 34."

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J. H. Locke, Hillsboro' Bridge, ns. b. g. 'Jerry C. Locke,"

J. H. Locke, Hillsboro' Bridge, ns. b. g. 'Jerry C. C. N. Howland, ns. g. g. 'Hiram Allen,'

Wm. H. Mar'in, Bradford, Vt., ns. b. g. 'John Bridge, Mr. H. Mar'in, Bradford, Vt., ns. b. g. 'John Bridge, Mr. H. Mar'in, Bradford, Vt., ns. b. g. 'John Bridge, Mr. H. Mar'in, Bradford, Vt., ns. b. g. 'John Bridge, Mr. H. Mar'in, Bradford, Vt., ns. b. g. 'John Bridge, Mr. H. Mar'in, Bradford, Vt., ns. b. g. 'John Bridge, Mr. H. Mar'in, Bradford, Vt., ns. b. g. 'John Bridge, Mr. H. Mar'in, Bradford, Vt., ns. b. g. 'John Bridge, Mr. H. Mar'in, Bradford, Vt., ns. b. g. 'John Bridge, Mr. H. Mar'in, Bradford, Vt., ns. b. g. 'John Bridge, Mr. H. Mar'in, Bradford, Vt., ns. b. g. 'John Bridge, Mr. H. Mar'in, Bradford, Vt., ns. b. g. 'John Bridge, Mr. H. Mar'in, Bradford, Vt., ns. b. g. 'John Bridge, Mr. H. Mar'in, Bradford, Vt., ns. b. g. 'John Bridge, Mr. H. Mar'in, Bradford, Vt., ns. b. g. 'John Bridge, Mr. H. Mar'in, Bradford, Vt., ns. b. g. 'John Bridge, Mr. H. Mar'in, Bradford, Vt., ns. b. g. 'John Bridge, Mr. H. Mar'in, Bradford, Vt., ns. b. g. 'John Bridge, Mr. H. Mar'in, Bradford, Vt., ns. b. g. 'John Bridge, Mr. H. Mar'in, Bradford, Vt., ns. b. g. 'John Bridge, Mr. H. Mar'in, Bradford, Vt., ns. b. g. 'John Bridge, Mr. H. Mar'in, Bradford, Vt., ns. b. g. 'John Bridge, Mr. H. Mar'in, Bradford, Vt., ns. b. g. 'John Bridge, Mr. H. Mar'in, Bradford, Vt., ns. b. g. 'John Bridge, Mr. H. Mar'in, Bradford, Vt., ns. b. g. 'John Bridge, Mr. H. Mar'in, Bradford, Vt., ns. b. g. 'John Bridge, Mr. H. Mar'in, Bradford, Vt., ns. b. g. 'John Bridge, Mr. H. Mar'in, Bradford, Vt., ns. b. g. 'John Bridge, Mr. H. Mar'in, Bradford, Vt., ns. b. g. 'John Bridge, Mr. H. Mar'in, Bradford, Vt., ns. b. g. 'John Bridge, Mr. H. Mar'in, Bradford, Vt., ns. b. g. 'John Bridge, Mr. H. Mar'in, Bradford, Vt.

W. W. Chenery, Beimont, Mass., cows-"Lady S. Ildwould," "Toxelasr 31," "Opperdoes 3d," S. A. W. W. Chenery, Beimont, Mass, cows. Lady
Midwould, "Texelaar 34," "Opperdoes 3d,"
Helfers. "Zuyder Zee 8th," 3 years, "Texelaar 16th," 1 years,
Ioth," 3 years; "Opperdoes 16th," 1 year,
Chas. Houghton, Putney, Vt., cows. "Midwould 6th," 4 years; "Midwould 6th," 4 years; "Texelaar 16th," 4 years, "Midwould 6th," 4 years, "Texelaar Melfer." Grand Duchess," I year.

B. F. Twitchell, So. Frahingham, Mass, ns. br.

S. F. Twitchell, So. Frahingham, Mass, ns. br.

E. W. Worcester, Boston, Mass, ns. g. g. 'South. Service Chief.'

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Letter Fisk, Ira, Vt. ns. b. m. 'Lady Mail'

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Lester Fisk, Ira, Vt , ns. b. m. Vermont Maid. C. A. Burnham, Boston, Mass., ns. blk. s. HORSES THAT BAVE NEVER BEATEN 2:33. Daniel Bigley, Hoston, Mass, as. ch. m. 'Fanny.' Cyrus Dunn, Manchester, as b. g. 'Bay Stranvens, Lancaster, no. br. o. 'Lingard. J. Sanc Copp. Boston, Mass., ns. w. m. 'Lillie.'
M. Carroll, Boston, Mass., Bs. w. g. 'Carcless years old; I heifer z years; I call 8 months.

Irad Poer, E. Goffstown, N. H.-3 calves 1 year

"Johnny Reb."

"Johnny Reb." Charles Houghton, Putney, Vt., Cows-" Betty,"

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Charles Houghton, Putney, Vt., Cown—"Betty."

7 years; "Beant-," 2 years; "Franlier," 8 years;

(Naney," 8 years; "Naney 2d," 2 years.

S. F. Twitchoil, South Francingham, Mass., ns., and br. g. 'Tommy Patchen.'

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C. N. Howland, ns. ch. m. 'Lajy Faraum,' and ch. s., 'Prince Allen' Dr. Loring's Address.—This was never felicitous effort, actting forth at the beginning that no similar evidence of agriculture feature of the show.

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B Raymond as, g. g. Sawdust. J C Morrison ns. cb. m. 'Dartmouth Girl' Cyrus Dunn, Manchester, n. br. m. 'Minnie.' Owner, Medford, Mass., ns. ble.g. Prince.' Snow A Henry, Montpeller, Vi., ns. bik. m H C Burleigh, Fairfield, Me., ns. blk. s. Kuox A W Worcester, Boston, Mass., ps. s. S. Southern Chief.

Joseph Baker, Boston, Mass., us. cark blood b. s. Frade Hereford, 2 years, H. N. Flint, Putney, Vt., 1 pair steers, 3 years, Ward Parker, Merrimack, N. H., 1 pair steers, years (1 pair calves, 6 1 2 months.

Also rate film

George E. Saores, Waterville, Me., Disciplined L W Ray Manche David Whiton Hingham, Mass., I pair steers, 3 Harvey Dodge, Sutton, Mass . State

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S Drew, Great Falls us. b. g. 'Jerry.'
W Ray, Manchester, ns. blk. h. 'Jack Cobur H H Smith, Newmarke, ns. ch g. Wm B Smith, Hartford, Conn., uz. RUNNING HORSES. Purse of \$25.

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muel Hazelton, Portland, Portland Girl." H. G. Smith, Concord, ns. b, m. c. Amy Sto Wm. H. Martin, Bradford, Vt. ns. g. m E. J. & G. W. Lawrence, Somerset Mills, Mc.,

pears C. E. Gove, Oil Mills, N. II. 1 mare, 5 years, g. m. Butter Ball. C. A. Barnham, Boston, Mass., ns. blk. s. Hen Wm. B. Smith, Hartford, Conn., ns.

ewe lambs.

wm L. Sisson, Portsmouth, R. I., 6 p. pen lambs, 1 pen back lambs; 1 back.

backs I year; 1 back and 1 pen ewes for an 10 owes that have suckied lambs. Meriroes Fat Sheep. SWINE.

Ay Du ks. E. W. Bartiett. Manchester, N. H , I trio Black E. W. Barriett, Banchester, N. H., I coop Brah-paol-in, C. Richards, Manchester, N. H., I coop Brah-day, Suppose frighted fewls; I coop sition lowis; 1 Jerome Holden, Westminster, Vt., fine wool, 10

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3 of M. Willer, Manchester, M., I bushel of the sweet.

3 wheat; 3 trace Indian corn, N. M., I bushel a from one vine.

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Jup. Adam Dickey Manchester, N. H 1 box Honey AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

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STATEMENT SHOWING THE AVERAGE VIELD

OF FARM PRODUCTS PER ACRE FOR THE

YEAR 1860.

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SALES AT CAMBRIDGE.

— McMahon is the descendant of the old Irish Kings, and for the first time acknowledged him. Store Pigs—Wholesale 11@12c P fb. Retail 12@14c \$6 b. Fat Hoge 3500 at market. Prices

Kings, and for the first time acknowledged him- 12(@14c 4) th.

SALES AT CAMBRIDGE.

Cattle—Butchers that deal in extra beef were early at market in quest of their kind, of which last week. The market of their kind, of which last week. The market of ordinary goods was some what slow, but not more than anticipated Prices, tange at last week's low rates. No improvement what slow, but not more than anticipated Prices, tange at last week's low rates. No improvement with the decrease in the loans. The increase in 100 the each: 3 oxen at \$13 to \$2 to Cattle Tlankets. North End Savings Bank. First Mortgage Bonds Banking Rooms at So, 80 Union St.

(Near the corner of Banover St.)

OPEN DalLY, from 9 to 2 o'clock, and on SATURposited on or before the first day of the month, will be
placed upon interest on the day. IMPROVED BLIND BINGE. COUPON OR REGISTERED, AND PREE OF U. S. TAX. Brighton, Cambridge, Medford. GREAT REBUCTION IN PRICE. is a style of Blind Hinge the wri ISSUED BY THE luced upon interest on that date.
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sep10-13t BURLINGTON, CEDAR RAPIDS Minnesota R. R. Co. Prindle's Agricultural Steamer CALDRON. 90 and Accrued Interest. Interest payable May and November. J. EDGAR THOMSON, Trustees. The greater part of the road is already B. D. WASHBURN, Manufacturer, BLIND AND SASH MAKERS' SUPPLIES, 137 Congress St., Boston. J.OHAS. APPLEBY. APPLEBY & HELME SUCCESSORS TO FOR OVERCOATINGS, sep10-13t wider. shown little variation durin the past few weeksbeeves this week is of very poor quality,
if of R; poor to medium 8:911; prime
market is without any spondation and the
market is without any spondation and the rough surfaced materials, such as Chinchillas avers, Furs, Elysham, Petershams, &c., will be i usest, blue being the generally favorite color. An the rapid manufacturing of all these gaments have prepared for the approaching Fail trade-gought. L. APPLEBY'S SON, NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET. Business matters generally have materially market is dull and last week's prices barely sustained; common to fair 364 ic; extra 44666.

Steins—live nominal; dressed, 1246124e.

BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET.

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re, but it was an episcopal church now, most of the residents belonged to it.

t that they always attended regularly; for

Danbury had hegun his sermon thus:

t was of a rainy day, and before the or-

ices which wicked people, not to be

out by sermons, came to hear.

eloved Mr. and Mrs. Norroway

atter, and a bird's nest of a pulpit hung aid air. Once the French Huguenots

lla or walking stick, and caused him else. Just then the clerk, flinging away a bit of not see me without turning his head.

as formed I may have been seventeen. There, just at the foot of the stairs leading

smart next Sunday."

It was Andrew Hudson. He stood look-

voice. I sang contralto. There ing down upon us with his great eyes.
"Not before we need 'em, sir," said Tim-

would never say nay, and he loved Andrew I was nearly thirty, and the young folks as well as I did, and grandpa always humored called me an "old maid."

me.

The happiest memories of my life are of that choir in the dim old ohurch. Some day I may be old and blind and deaf to outward things, but I shall always be able to see that organ. The olive face and dusky Spanish eyes bent over the music, and the golden sunshine falling over the sweet picture through the narrow window over head, and burnishing the glimmering organ and the waves of jet black hair. I shall always, until earthly music is drowned by that of Heaven, hear Andrew Hudson playing as he played in those happy hours.

I knew, but I was well content, for none had found my secret out.

My thirtieth birthday fell on the first Sun-lows.

And organ to which I listened the dimemories of the first Sabbath Andrew Hudson had played upon that organ to which I listened freemily as Miss Philips played (as she styled it) the people in—a strainhe had been fond of: and as I listened the old memories of the man of the waves of jet black hair. I shall always, until earthly music is drowned by that of Heaven, hear Andrew Hudson playing as he played in those happy hours.

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Through reedy fens its sluggish current for the first Sun-lows.

The astor-blooms above its eddies shine, With pollened bees about them hums lowly.

And in the meadow lands the drowsy kine where the might bless the man I loved where-were might be; for, after all those years, and my long battle with myself, there was no sounds to its mate a note of love or warm. I knew, but I was well content, for none

leaven, hear Andrew Hudson playing as the sermons, came to hear. This became an attraction, and good dess, our German organist, had formed there was, on pleasant mornings, display of best bonnets within, and the understand the put his hand in h.s pocket. "A letter for you," he said, and sordwainer, tip-toe during time, and save himself trouble by time the calk, on the hillide tree, and my long battle with myself, there was no the stranger was passing up the asile. A man of forty, with an olive skin and Spanish eyes—with crisp had by the asile. A man of forty, with an olive skin and Spanish eyes—with crisp had the turt's doves re-cko, plaintively.

From uplandfields, melodious notes of mourn-late, when I lifted my head a stranger was passing up the asile. A man of forty, with an olive skin and Spanish eyes—with crisp had the turt's doves re-cko, we girls had a sentimental habit of witters was one of his was nothing new. I took one themselves; and returning, drop until charitably awakened by the head house of Adair, occupying the front ho poked at him across pews with a or waking stick, and caused him to convert the respective of the suppressed spitation seemed to be kill-later with a cross pews with a cross pew

"Amen," generally absurdly out of place, but sometimes as ridiculously in the nick of time.

I same in the church choir and when it sometime.

"Amen," generally absurdly out of place, old carpet, called me.

"See, Miss Sophy, what a crack! They'll be the same at thirty I was at eighteen.

I same in the church choir and when it sometime."

Liceled and locked and

me when I came in. When he had occasion Secondly, he let us know that Mr. Andrew Hadson did us a favor by coming among us, and that he was a favor by coming among us, and that he was a miny would continue, the manner of possible, and then sat down, with his face beaming with smiles, to listent to our first afformance.

At the first touch we knew Mr. Hadson was master of the instrument, but whether we should like him personally was another we should like him personally was another we have been and the way in the beautiful that he was certainly and the satisfies of the beautiful that he was the satisfies of the beautiful that he was a manner of the instrument, but whether we should like him personally was another we have a genial stranger would have seemed very different—this gentleman by the was even a genial stranger would have seemed very different—this gentleman and this state of the satisfies of the satisfie

lieve but for those five long years which kept him a prisoner in his room and gave him a prisoner in his room and gave him a prisoner in his room and gave him so much time to think, he would have quite forgotten her. And sometimes I believe, and his old mother also, that if he saver meets another woman he can love, he will become his old, light-hearted self again. A week after I had left the choir the ordinary pretty," he muttered.

Level him a prisoner in his room and gave him to think, he would have think grandma guessed something was comprehend the reason for the existence of so many women; although I suppose Providence had some wise end in view, in giving that she could hardly think of any serious dence had some wise end in view, in giving that she could hardly think of any serious dence had some wise end in view, in giving that she could hardly think of any serious dence had some wise end in view, in giving and the Alta 3000. The Alta was at Montender and the papers and periodicals published in California, in the course him to think grandma guessed something was comprehend the reason for the existence of so many women; although I suppose Providence had some wise end in view, in giving the largest circulation, 19,000, and the Alta 3000. The Alta was at Montender and the papers and periodicals published in California, in the course him to think grandma guessed something was omany women; although I suppose Providence had some wise end in view, in giving the course him to think grandma guessed something was omany women; although I suppose Providence had some wise end in view, in giving the course him to think grandma guessed something was omany women; although I suppose Providence had some wise end in view, in giving the course had some wise end in view, in giving the course had some wise end in view, in giving the course had some wise end in view, in giving the course had some wise end in view, in giving the course had some the course had some the course had some the course had some view in the course had som

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Where il ies grow and purple blossomed mal-

With pollened bees about them humming

LOVE OF HOME.

the the same at thirty I was at eighteen.

I looked and looked, great tears swelling ato my eyes. I was not conscious of anylate vivit to this portion of California, did not have considered in the spotting of the door late vivit to this portion of California, did not have considered in the spotting part of the medicine I ordered?" "I guess so," replied John, "for I sow crape hanging to the door late vivit to this portion of California, did not have considered." It sang in the church choir, and when it as as formed I may have been seventeen.

One October day, the last of the month, thich chanced to fall on a Thursday, we tent, according to custom, to practice some ent, according to custom, to practice some it was Christmas music, for we intended to make a grand display of our acquirements on the day, when the church was full of the church is getting old, you see; I was not conscious of any-ting going on about me. I only knew I saw and inquire into it, that nearly every beautiful private garden and orchard he was invited to their four fall on a Charlet and inquire into it, that nearly every beautiful private garden and orchard he was invited to examine was "for sale." With all his from female voices. The whole congregation from female voices. The whole congregation is stated to their feet at once and pushed doorward, the old elerk trying his best to stop them.

The floor is settling, Miss," said he. "The floor is settling, which chards a grand display of our acquirements in the corner. The whole congregation from female voices. The whole congregation is strated to their feet at once and pushed doorward, the old elerk trying his best to stop them.

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these twenty years."

At that the crowd huddled back and formed value. to be offered for sale! He couldn't comprehend it. He saw residences in and book and formed the saw residences in and book and the saw residences in and the saw residences in and the saw residences in an additional the saw residences in an additional the saw residences in a saw residence and the saw residenc At that the crowd huddled back and formed themselves at a stand still.

Just then a hand touched my shoulder.

A voice said:

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